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BYU graduate coordinates Kemp's campaign trail

By TERRY HALE
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Vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp stays on task on the campaign trail with the help of the combined efforts of many — including one BYU graduate.

Paige Marriott, a political science graduate from BYU, is working long hours to keep up with her crucial responsibilities as a field coordinator for Kemp at her Washington, D.C., office.

"My job is to brief Kemp on where he is going and what he is doing there," Marriott said during a telephone interview. "Kemp will ask, 'Why am I going here?' I always have to have the correct answer," she said.

Marriott's job involves far more than just relaying information to Kemp. She analyzes research data, determines key campaign locations, decides what the message should be and how it should be approached. Once the right message is determined for a particular rally, Marriott is on the phone briefing the speech writers.

Today, Kemp is on his way to Missoula, Mont. Economic issues are real important there, so Kemp will be speaking on the economy," Marriott said.

Along with keeping Kemp on top of the issues, Marriott is also responsible for organizing the advance news for Kemp's campaign rallies. Marriott arranges sound systems, back drops and other aesthetics as well as getting key people to attend the rallies.

"We are trying to create a defining picture for the press," she said.

When there are changes to be made, Marriott is responsible for keeping the ball rolling. At one point, the location of the Missoula rally needed to be changed. Marriott quickly changed the venue for the rally and coordinated the details of the new location.

Keeping up with the extraordinary amount of detail takes a lot of time. "I have averaged about three hours of sleep a night for the past eight weeks," said Marriott. "There are lots of highs and lows," said Marriott. "You

get used to the drama, and you learn to handle the stress. We are so busy that we all feel like we've (been) beaten with the ugly stick."

Because of the tough time requirements in her job, Marriott's social life also revolves around the campaign. "You become a family at a campaign. You are with these people 24 hours a day," she said.

Marriott clearly understands the significance of her job. "Everything I do affects Kemp," she said. "My mistakes become his mistakes. When I give him bad information, it makes him look bad. Everything I do affects the voters."

Marriott, from Park City, graduated from BYU in 1994. After graduation she landed a job with the successful 1994 Newt Gingrich congressional campaign.

Soon after Gingrich became Speaker of the House of Representatives, Marriott made a bold career move over to the Dole presidential campaign in its beginning stages. She worked as the national volunteer coordinator for Dole until the 1996 Republican convention. When Kemp was chosen to be Dole's running mate, Marriott was re-assigned to Kemp's office.

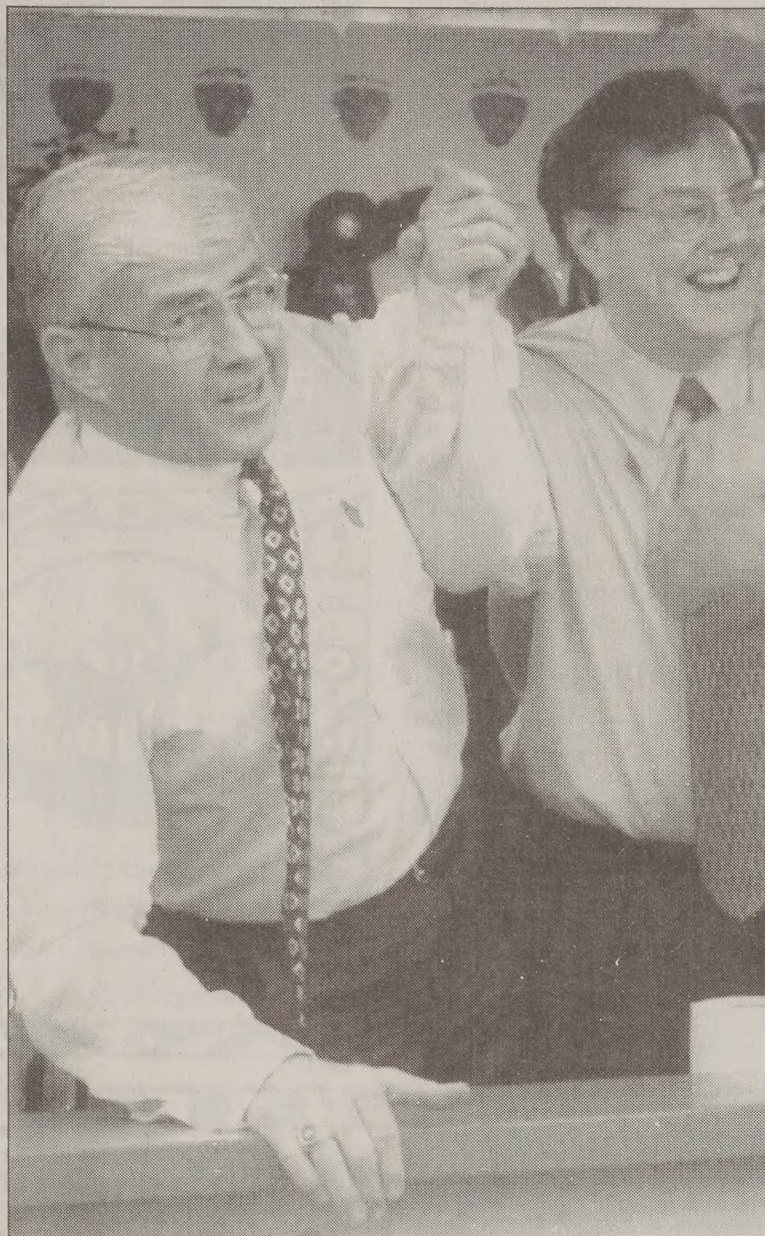
Going from BYU to the life of Washington, D.C., politics was shocking for Marriott. "I never realized how different I am," she said. Her colleagues know that she is LDS and they notice her behavior.

Marriott values her BYU education. "I learned the importance of detail at BYU," Marriott said. "My professors expected a lot from me and that has helped me on the job," she said.

The Washington, D.C., Seminar, an internship opportunity sponsored by the Political Science Department, was the best experience Marriott said she had at college.

She also stressed the importance of making personal contacts and networking. "Every person you meet is another day you don't have to look for work," she said.

Marriott has high hopes for her future, especially if this election turns out her way. "If Dole wins the election, I will probably be working at the White House," she said. If not, that's a bridge she will cross after Nov. 5.



GO GET 'EM: Vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp campaigns with Steve Forbes in Plant City, Fla., earlier this year. Kemp's campaign is coordinated by BYU graduate Paige Marriott.

Merger creates world's largest media company

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Shareholders of Time Warner and Turner Broadcasting System voted overwhelmingly Thursday to approve a \$7.5 billion merger, creating the world's largest media and entertainment company.

Turner Broadcasting shareholders voted 99.75 percent in favor of the deal about five hours after Time Warner stockholders voted 98.23 percent in favor.

"This is a dream," said a triumphant Ted Turner, the founder and chairman of Turner Broadcasting who now will become a vice chairman and largest single shareholder in the merged company.

"Considering the difficulties we had with this merger, ... it was quite a job to get it completed," Turner said after announcing the vote that followed a tough antitrust review by the Federal Trade Commission, a lawsuit from entertainment partner U S West Inc. and widespread doubt over Turner's ability to accept a No. 2 role.

After a final motion was made to adjourn Turner Broadcasting's final shareholder meeting, a tearful Turner dabbed his eyes with a handkerchief.

"This is the company that I've always dreamed of and we are now here, complete, one team and one family," Time Warner Chairman Gerald Levin said at a shareholders meeting earlier.

The really hard work begins now that the final paperwork on the deal is complete. Time Warner executives will have to mesh two companies with very different management cultures — one led by button-down New Yorker Levin, the other by swash-buckling Turner of Atlanta — but each rich in household names they sell every day.

Time Warner's Bugs Bunny, HBO and Sports Illustrated are as familiar as Turner's CNN and Atlanta Braves.

Wall Street appears happy, at least with the post-merger plans the company has been laying out.

Time Warner's stock, lethargic much of this decade, has risen about 10 percent in the past two weeks, trading this afternoon up 37 1/2 cents at \$41.50 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

On Wednesday, Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. followed through on a threat to sue Time Warner for allegedly violating antitrust laws and breaking an agreement by declining to carry its new Fox News Channel on its cable systems.

The lawsuit came just one day after the New York state attorney general's office subpoenaed Time Warner to request documents for its own inquiry into whether the company violated antitrust laws by deciding not to run the Fox channel in New York state.

The lawsuit should not have any immediate effect on the deal with Turner Broadcasting, but the suit, if successful, could undo the merger later on.

Some suggested, however, it could simply be a pressure tactic to bring Time Warner to the negotiating table.

"It was great timing, creating havoc and pressure at the last minute," said Larry Gerbrandt, a senior analyst at Paul Kagan Associates Inc., a media research firm.

As a condition for the merger, Time Warner was required by federal antitrust regulators to carry a second all-news channel on some of its cable systems, in addition to the Turner-owned Cable News Network.

Fox has argued that Time Warner, the nation's second-largest cable operator, violated its agreement to carry the Fox News Channel and put on rival MSNBC instead. Time Warner has denied all along that such an agreement had been reached.

BYU program helps students land D.C. internships

By TERRY HALE
Universe Staff Writer

Finding the perfect internship may not be as hard as you thought. The Washington Seminar is providing many students the opportunity to work with private companies and government agencies in Washington, D.C., giving them the experience they need to offer their education and prepare for their careers.

The Washington Seminar is an academic program sponsored by the political science department, designed to provide students with a job in a professional setting while studying current issues.

Students from every academic discipline can apply to the several hundred Washington, D.C., offices that are looking for interns.

Law firms, lobby groups, United Nations, Congress, the White House and businesses have all pulled interns from the Washington Seminar.

"BYU students are very valuable," said J. Scott Dunaway, managing director of the

Washington Seminar. "A number of offices do not make (internship hiring) decisions until after they see what BYU is sending. I get calls all the time asking for BYU students to work for them."

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Students can participate Fall or Winter Semester or a combined Spring and Summer Terms. A seven-week Spring or Summer Term program is also offered, but the 14-week program is recommended.

Cori Sommerfeldt, a senior from Lethbridge, Alberta, majoring in international relations, participated in the 12 credit option last winter semester. "It's a lot of work — 12 credits and

a full-time job," said Sommerfeldt. "You have to be willing to do the homework."

Once a student is accepted to the program, the Washington Seminar staff helps the student find an internship that meets the stu-

dent's academic interest.

The students travel to Washington, D.C., with their group and stay in housing provided by the Washington Seminar. Special housing arrangements are made for married students.

Students spend Monday through Thursday working in their various jobs. The students meet Friday to discuss current topics of national interest. All interns must be enrolled for credit. Most students choose a nine-credit academic program but a 12-credit package is also available.

Sommerfeldt worked in the Canadian Embassy in the congressional relations section.

She spent Monday through Thursday acting as a liaison between the Canadian Government and the United States Congress. Her work included writing reports on various hearings concerning Canada and doing research projects on trade and other issues.

"It is hard work but it was definitely a good experience and worth the money," Sommerfeldt said.

Some of the highlights for Sommerfeldt were visits from Rep. Enid Green and Sen. Bill Clinton and a trip to the Pentagon. "We got to do things that others may not be able to do," Sommerfeldt said.

She credits her Washington Seminar experience for giving her better insight.

"I know now that this is what I want to do and I know what to anticipate," Sommerfeldt said.

Burgess narrows college choices; Y in top 5

By MARK C. BROWN
Universe Sports Writer

Basketball faithfuls have seen Chris of Danny Ainge and Shawn Kemp before they vaulted into NBA stardom. Will they get to see Chris play in Provo?

Burgess, the top-rated high school basketball recruit in the nation according to USA Today, has officially narrowed his college choices to Duke, Kansas, Kentucky and Arizona. Sources close to Burgess say he has eliminated Kansas, Kentucky and Alabama, and that it's now between Duke and Arizona.

Burgess flew in from California Monday night and will make one of several allotted official visits to BYU this week's Homecoming event. The NCAA rule book stipulates that schools can pay for a recruit to visit their respective campuses five days or no more than 48 hours at a time. Recruits, however, can visit the school at their own expense as many times as they want.

Accompanying Burgess to Provo are his mother, Sandi, and his sister, Angela, who is making an official visit to BYU next year. She is 6-foot-5, averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds a game for Umpqua Community College in Roseburg,

Ore., 17, is a senior at Ridge High School in Irvine, Calif. She is 6-foot-11, 240 pounds,



Photo courtesy of Kirby Lee

DYNAMIC DUO: Chris Burgess and his sister Angela both play a mean game of basketball. Angela has committed to play for the BYU women's basketball team next year. Chris, the top-ranked recruit in the country, is being pursued by BYU.

LDS and the most sought-after basketball player in the country. He was the top-ranked player at the Nike All-Star Camp over the summer and is the leading candidate for National High School Player of the Year.

"He's unreal," said Dusty Dastrup, a Timpani High School senior and close friend of Burgess. "BYU will be real good if he comes. The Marriott Center will sell out every night."

"He would change the face of BYU

basketball," said Ron Dodson, an independent management consultant in Provo and former all-star coach of Burgess.

"BYU has never had a recruit with such a high profile. The interest and attraction will be like it was with Shawn Bradley. He could become a Steve Young-like representative for the church and the school," he said.

Dodson and Dastrup aren't the only ones who believe Burgess will do wonders for himself and others. Rick Pitino, head coach of defending national champion Kentucky, told Sandi that her son is the most important recruit of his coaching career.

Burgess' high school statistics speak for themselves. As a junior last year, Burgess averaged 26.3 points, 11.0 rebounds, three blocks and two steals per game. He shot 55 percent from the field, 59 percent from the free throw line, and 35 percent from the three-point arc.

Although a natural power forward, Burgess is extremely versatile. Coach Mike Krzyzewski of Duke University said that "he is very flexible" and "can play anything." It is this versatility that makes Burgess the desirable commodity that he is.

"Chris is an intense competitor," said Dodson, who coached Burgess this summer on the Franklin Quest All-Star Team. "He is a great rebounder. He is an outstanding jumper. He has a nice outside shot. He's probably the best finisher on the offensive break that I've ever seen. He is very focused and works very hard."

Burgess got his start in basketball at a young age. His parents, Ken and Sandi, also stand at above average height — Ken is 6-foot-6 and Sandi is 6-foot-1 1/2. When they realized how tall their son was going to be, they immediately got him involved in basketball.

"He started playing in the 4th grade," said Sandi, who also had her run at fame as Miss University of Utah in her younger days. "In his first game at the Boys and Girls Club he didn't score a point. The next game, though, things got a lot better."

Ever since then, it's been work, work and more work for Burgess.

"There is no one that works harder," Sandi said. "He is passionate. His

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FRIDAY ON CAMPUS

•The BYU Alumni Association is sponsoring "Career Connections," an opportunity for students to meet successful alumni and friends in their chosen fields. The 15-minute sessions will run from 8 a.m.-noon in the Wilkinson Center Garden Court. Sign up in the Alumni House.

•Harvey Rosen, professor of economics and department chair at Princeton University, will give a faculty lecture titled "Income Taxes and Entrepreneurs' Use of Labor" at 10:30 a.m. in 150 FOB.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Judge gives bishop penitent-clergy privilege

SALT LAKE CITY — A judge has ruled a jilted bride's conversations with her Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints bishop are protected by a penitent-clergy privilege and do not have to be divulged.

The ruling came in a suit by RaNay Stout Jackson against her former fiance, Scott William Brown.

Jackson claims Brown proposed to her despite the fact he was already married, then canceled the wedding just hours before the ceremony. She seeks damages for emotional distress.

After her engagement was broken in 1993, she sought counseling from her then-bishop, Gary Riddle, in the Ridgecrest Ward.

Jackson's weekly conversations with Riddle cannot be probed by the defense, 3rd District Judge Glenn Iwasaki ruled in a memorandum decision Wednesday.

Brown's attorney, Richard G. Hackwell, wanted to interview Riddle to probe the seriousness and reasons for Jackson's claimed distress. Usually, plaintiffs who claim emotional damages must provide information about any counseling or medical treatment to defendants, Hackwell contended.

A trial in the case is scheduled in November.

Pet python's mistake ends its owner's life

NEW YORK — A young man preparing to feed a live chicken to his 44-pound pet python was killed after the 13-foot-long snake apparently mistook him for food and coiled around him.

Rescue workers managed to free 19-year-old Grant Williams from the snake's grip, but he died an hour later.

A neighbor called 911 Wednesday afternoon to report that the young man was bleeding in the hallway of his Bronx apartment house, said Officer Martin Foley, a police department spokesman. When emergency workers arrived, they had to pry the snake off Williams, Foley said.

Williams was unconscious and paramedics attempted to revive him en route to a hospital, where he died, Foley said.

Williams' mother, Carmalita, said she begged her son to get rid of the snake. Williams and his 17-year-old brother, Lamar, hoped to make careers of caring for big snakes, which are becoming increasingly popular as pets.

2 arrested in freeway terrorist attacks

LOS ANGELES — Two men have been arrested in a series of window-shattering attacks that have terrorized motorists on Southern California freeways.

A tip from a California Highway Patrol hot line led officers to stop a car Wednesday night and detain three occupants, said CHP Officer Rob Lund. Two of them were later arrested.

There have been 241 freeway attacks since Sept. 11, most of them at night. No one has been hurt. Investigators believe the attackers may pursue motorists and fire pellet guns or slingshots.

The CHP believes the initial attacks spawned copycats.

In Sacramento, Gov. Pete Wilson said Wednesday that officers also seized weapons that looked as if they might have been involved in the attacks.

"This is very serious business," Wilson said. "It is not a prank. We will not treat it as a prank. It is assault with a deadly weapon."

Dozens of hospital patients slain in Zaire

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Marauders swept through a Swedish missionary hospital in Zaire, killing at least 38 people, most of them patients who were shot or stabbed in their beds, mission officials said Thursday.

Twelve other people were killed in an attack on a Roman Catholic missionary station nearby, said Dag Bohlin, a spokesman for the Swedish Free Pentecostal Church, which runs the hospital.

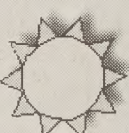
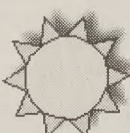
The attacks took place Sunday around Lemera, in eastern Zaire near the borders with Rwanda and Burundi, and were apparently connected to the violence between Tutsi and Hutu ethnic groups that plagues the region.

The raiders were believed to be Tutsis angry that the hospital had treated Hutus.

The hospital treats all people in the region, a mission spokesman said. Bohlin said 28 patients were killed in their beds, either bayoneted or shot in the mouth. Another six patients were killed in the hospital's garden as they attempted to flee, and four hospital workers also were killed, Bohlin said.

Those killed at the Catholic missionary station were two priests and 10 others, all Zairians, Bohlin said.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 88° as of 5 p.m. Low 48°	 Sunny	 Sunny
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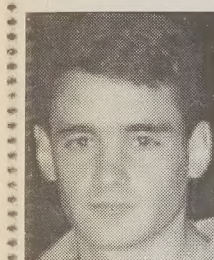
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Scripture of the Day



"And it came to pass that Teancum in his anger did go forth into the camp of the Lamanites, and did let himself down over the walls of the city. And he went forth with a cord, from place to place, inasmuch that he did find the king; and he did cast a javelin at him, which did pierce him near the heart. But behold, the king did awaken his servants before he died, inasmuch that they did pursue Teancum, and slew him."

— Alma 62:36

"It shows the effect of our attitude on whether or not we succeed in our righteous endeavors." Ethan Skarstedt, of Provo, is a sophomore English major.

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work ethic comes naturally. He feels that he has to be the best.

Burgess' interests don't end with basketball. He got his quickness from playing soccer for many years, he has an 85 mph fastball, and he is an expert piano player. Wherever he decides to go to school, he will major in communications with an emphasis in broadcasting.

Coaches and reporters have been knocking on Burgess' door every day

since recruiting season began. He has played around the nation and around the world. The only question now is where he will play college basketball.

"If he goes to Duke, he'll be another in a long line of star players," Dastrup said. "If he comes to BYU, he'll be the big fish in a little pond. But it doesn't matter — no matter where he goes, he'll be on (ESPN's) SportsCenter every night. He'll be in the NBA."



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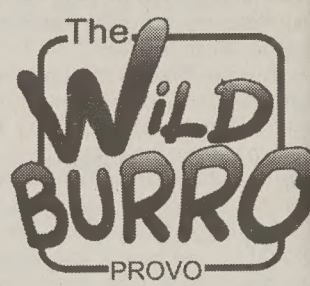
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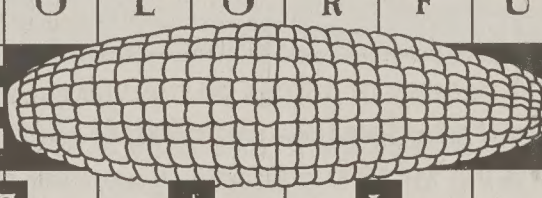
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Muslims delay hall opening, avoid clash

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Muslim clerics delayed opening a new prayer hall in the Al Aqsa Mosque compound Thursday, sidestepping — for now — confrontation over the most sensitive spot in the Israeli-Arab conflict.

The decision may provide only a temporary reprieve.

Jewish extremists who want control of the compound, known to Jews as the Temple Mount, have asked the Supreme Court to block the opening of the mosque altogether.

A Muslim religious leader said there would be "massacres" should Israel decide to interfere in plans for the prayer hall.

The site's potential for sparking violence was demonstrated last month when Israel opened a tourist tunnel there, setting off three days of rioting and Palestinian-Israeli gun battles that claimed 79 lives.

The new mosque — an underground vault known as Solomon's Stables — is part of the Al Aqsa compound, which is the third-holiest site of Islam and called the Noble Sanctuary in Arabic.

It is built on the site of the Jewish Temple, destroyed by the Romans in A.D. 70. The last remnant of the Temple, the Western Wall, is Judaism's holiest shrine.

Hassan Tahboub, minister of religious affairs in Yasser Arafat's self-rule government, warned of new violence if Israel tried to stop the project.

"If they want to interfere in the mosque, there will be massacres. If they don't interfere, it will be quiet," Tahboub said in an interview Thursday.

Islamic authorities insist Israel has no say in running the holy site. But they said Thursday that the new prayer hall, to be called the Marwani Mosque, would not open this weekend as first announced, and renovations may take more than a week longer.

Yehuda Etzion, who heads the radical Jewish group "Hai Vekayam," or "Living and Present," petitioned the Supreme Court last month seeking a halt to the construction work.

Etzion believes the site should belong just to the Jews and opposes any Muslim presence on the Mount. "The Wakf (Islamic Authority) ... has no right to be there," he said.

In the past, both sides have been careful to avoid changes around the holy sites.

But Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert suggested there had been tacit agreement between the Muslim clergy and the Israeli government under which Israel would open the tunnel in exchange for permitting the transformation of Solomon's Stables into a prayer area.

But reports of the new mosque outraged some religious Jews.

"Anyone who builds something there (on Temple Mount) postpones

the rebuilding of the temple and damages a holy place," said Israeli lawmaker Shaul Yahalom.

Yahalom, whose National Religious Party is a coalition partner in Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's hard-line government, said Israel should close the mosque even if it means violence.

On Thursday, Jerusalem city inspectors and archaeologists visited the underground vault near Al Aqsa to prepare a report for the Supreme

Court to use in ruling on Etzion's claims that the renovations caused "irreversible damage" to Jewish sites near the compound.

In recent weeks, Arab workers, many of them volunteers, have been laying floor tiles and installing lighting at the new mosque.

The Islamic Authority has tried not to draw attention to the work; when visitors started videotaping it Thursday, they were stopped by Muslim guards.



Volunteers help light Temple Square

By JAMIE HEATON
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Stringing out the holly and stringing lights, hundreds of BYU volunteers will deck the halls on Temple Square for this year's turning of the Christmas lights, which will take place the day after Thanksgiving.

A new thing to have BYU students actually string lights on the Temple Square, said Drew Burkey, coordinator for Temple Square lighting.

Volunteers rip out old lights and prepare metal work such as hooks. All volunteer work is done because volunteers accomplish in two hours what it takes the crew six weeks to finish.

500,000 lights will cover the lawns and lawns of the historic Temple Square this season, Burkey said. "We're using more lights. Last year we used 326,000. We are also adding two new colors — teal and

The goal is to present the square as beautiful and inspiring without spending tithing money in a frivolous manner, said Peter Lassig, group manager for ground services.

The grounds crew now has about 10 employees who work solely on the lights, Burkey said.

"A lot of people don't know what the lights symbolize," Burkey said. "We train people who put up the lights that each bulb is the light of Christ and by putting the lights up, they are bearing testimony to all who come to Temple Square."

Burkey said the best part of the lighting ceremony is standing on Temple Square in the darkness and watching each of those tiny bulbs turn on and work together to make everything bright. "There is a feeling of peace when they come on," he said.

Volunteer groups who are interested in doing service on Temple Square from now until the end of November can contact Christena Gates at 801-240-5916.

Dole hints at 'starring' role for Powell in administration

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Bob Dole welcomed Colin Powell's "vim and vigor" to the Republicans' lagging White House race on Thursday and kept up his tease that the popular retired general would be "one of the stars" in his administration.

In Dole's largest and most spirited crowd in weeks, several thousand people jammed downtown Cincinnati's Fountain Square on a bright fall day to hear from the Republican presidential candidate, running mate Jack Kemp and Powell.

"My task, specifically, is to introduce you to a straightforward man who has a straightforward vision for America," Powell said, introducing Dole and saluting the self-described presidential underdog as a fellow soldier.

Asked offstage what Powell brings to the campaign, Dole said, "He's a good friend. He's got vim and vigor, vitality ... a little excitement, too."

Excitement was what Dole had hoped to generate with his performance against President Clinton in their first debate last week. But with post-debate polls finding Dole's double-digit deficit largely unchanged, he has just one week before the final debate to find a comeback route.

In a striking moment late Wednesday, Dole expressed frustration with his campaign and indicated changes would have to be made quickly. He plans a critical meeting with top aides on Saturday to decide where he'll target his advertising and travel in the final 3 1/2 weeks.

"I don't pay attention once I'm on the road — I'm out of it all day long 12, 14 hours. But we're going to ... take a hard look not only at the electoral maps but everything else," Dole

said in an interview on CNN.

For weeks, the campaign has hinted that it would try to stir enthusiasm by announcing Powell as Dole's pick for secretary of state.

On stage Thursday, with Powell standing behind him, Dole said nothing of the general's place in a future Dole administration. But he told reporters that Powell was "going to be one of the stars of our administration."

The idea of announcing Cabinet picks in advance has been discussed within the Dole campaign. But Dole, according to campaign sources, has resisted on grounds it would be viewed as a gimmick born of desperation.

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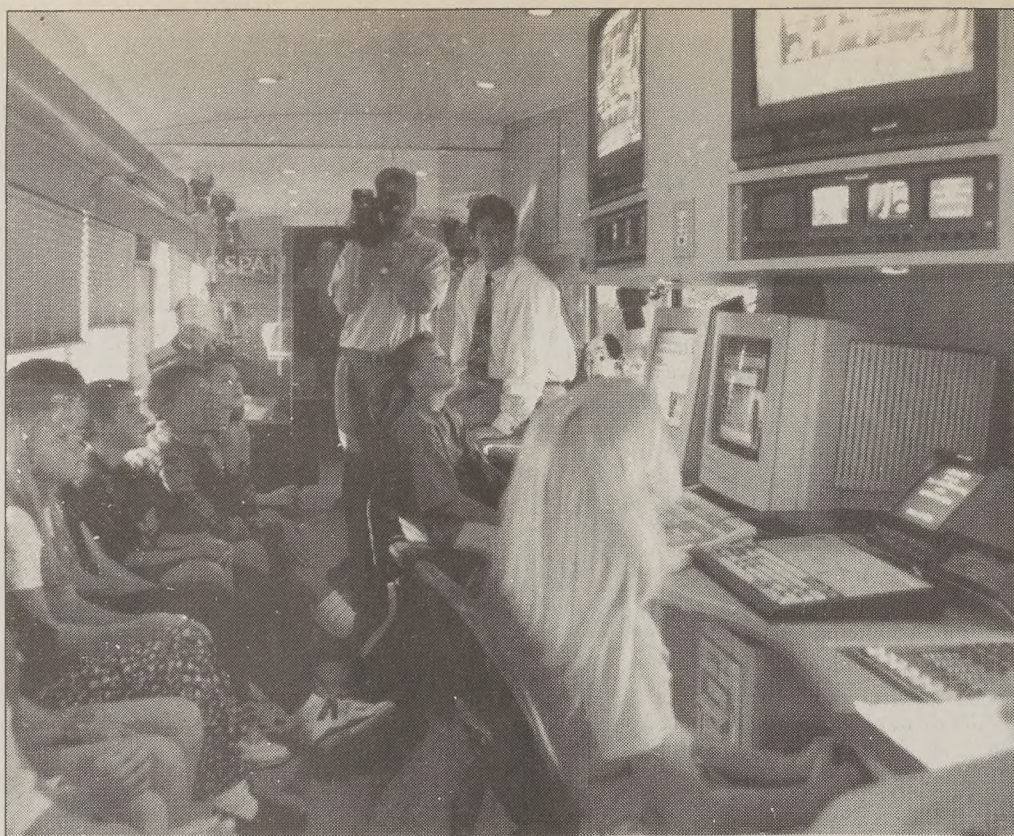
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TRAVELING TELEVISION:

Students from Canyon Crest Elementary School learn about cable television production aboard the C-SPAN School Bus. The C-SPAN School Bus tours the country, teaching students about political issues, election campaigns and media production.

Scott Bradford/
Daily Universe



Youth learn politics in C-SPAN bus

By EMILY CHAMBERLAIN
Universe Staff Writer

The C-SPAN School Bus stopped at Canyon Crest Elementary School in Provo Tuesday morning to give students a tour of C-SPAN's mobile network.

C-SPAN, on its fourth tour of the country called Campaign '96, gave students at Canyon Crest an opportunity to learn about C-SPAN's programming and their objectives as they tour the nation.

Sixth-graders involved with "Cruise the News," a junior reporting program at Canyon Crest, were the first to tour the bus.

Quinn Swallow, a sixth-grade teacher at Canyon Crest and teacher of "Cruise the News," said this gave his students an opportunity to get involved with what they are learning in class. The goal of "Cruise the News" is to help get children involved in current events and to teach them basic reporting skills.

The C-SPAN School Bus has a lot to offer for fresh reporters like Janene Orton, a student at Canyon Crest and science and technology reporter for "Cruise the News."

"What is all this?" Orton asked while pointing to an array of gadgets and TV screens on board the bus.

She was looking at C-SPAN's three 20-inch color monitors, routing system with 2 panels to control all three monitors, 2 VHS machines and 2 MII machines for playback and recording, 2 laser disk players and an IBM 486 computer. Along with this equipment, the C-SPAN School Bus carries all the production equipment needed to cover events both on and off the bus.

"It is the mother of all school buses," said Roger

Whithers, relief driver of the bus.

Sara Sundberg, community relations representative for C-SPAN, welcomed the students on board and introduced them to the fundamentals of the bus. She explained that the bus has been going across the country on tour for three years. The bus is a public service to help educate cable viewers by explaining the issues during this year's elections and other political events.

While news networks usually take highlights of debates or speeches given by political leaders, C-SPAN gives expanded coverage of political events and makes them available on cable television.

Sundberg said the purpose of the bus is education, marketing and political coverage.

TCI cable is responsible for booking the tour stops in the Utah-Idaho region.

Canyon Crest was chosen as a tour stop for C-SPAN because of the school's effort to provide education about the political process, said Vicky Hansen, director of community affairs for TCI Cable. Canyon Crest's political education program uses the Kid's Voting USA curriculum. They also participate in voter registration.

C-SPAN is a nonprofit organization developed in 1979 by the cable industry. It is sponsored by America's Cable Television, which includes TCI Cable.

"We charge (the cable company) 3 1/2 to 6 cents per subscriber," said Nathan Williams, database coordinator for the bus.

It takes \$750,000 a year to run the C-SPAN School Bus, Williams said.

C-SPAN1 covers the House of Representatives on channel 37 and C-SPAN2 covers the Senate on channel 28.

New county map shows benefits, hazards

By WHITNEY A. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

With more and more students, permanent residents and visitors filtering into Utah County each year, county officials have realized an increasing need to publicly clarify some of the seemingly unknown benefits, features and hazards of living in Utah County.

Last week the Mapping Division for the Utah County Public Works Department announced that a new color atlas will be available for purchase beginning this week. The atlas is the most complete set of maps and

charts ever created to illustrate Utah County, said Donald Nay, Mapping Division director for Utah County.

According to Nay, the atlas will be a valuable resource for all of those interested in real estate, business development or geographical and geological features of the Utah County area.

With 62 pages of detailed maps depicting roads, streams and campgrounds, the atlas will also be useful for those who use recreational facilities in the area.

"This new atlas will include substantial details about geological hazards, vegetation and temperature

variation," said Brent Hoskisson, the Geological Information Systems Analyst for Utah County. "All of this information will be extremely useful for those who enjoy the outdoors and create a new sense of awareness for those who are new to the area."

Additional features of the new atlas include all of the new streets in Utah County as well as all relevant bodies of water, schools, churches and parks.

The atlas can be obtained at the County Recorder's Office or at the Mapping Division Office, both in Provo. The cost of the new atlas is \$15.

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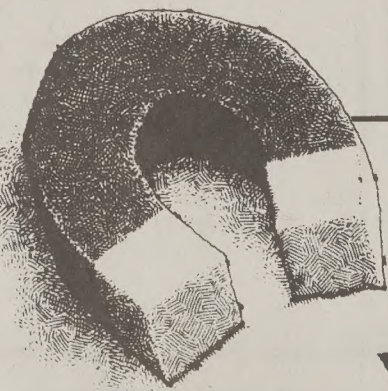
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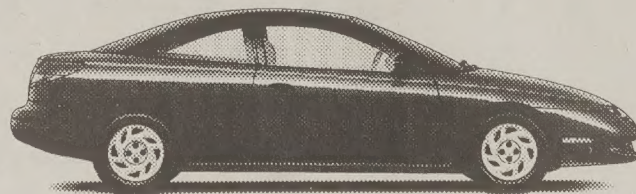
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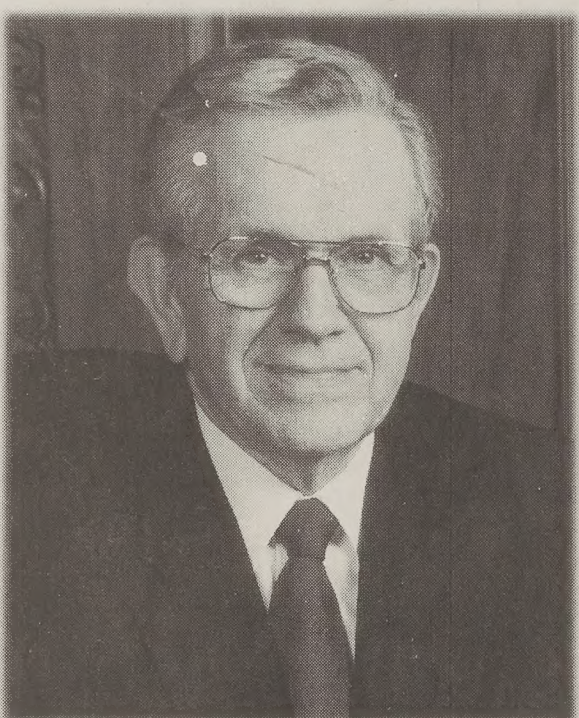


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An educator by profession, his career includes service as supervisor of the Church Seminaries and Institutes of Religion and as a member of the BYU Administrative Council. He is currently a member of the Church Board of Education.

He studied at Weber College and subsequently received his bachelor of science

and master of science degrees from Utah State University. He earned a PhD in educational administration from BYU.

President Packer served as a bomber pilot during WWII in the Pacific Theater. He has been active in community and civic affairs, including service as a city councilman, and has received several awards from civic and educational organizations and institutions.

He also served as president of the New England Mission. The author of a number of books and other published works, he is married to Donna Smith. They are the parents of 10 children.

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8 p.m. at the State Developmental Theater. Tickets \$6-8. Call 225-6826.
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7 p.m. at the Villa Playhouse Theater. Tickets \$5-6. Call 489-3088.
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at Mama's Cafe, 840N. 700 East. 9 p.m. Tickets \$3.
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at The Station (formerly known at Pier 54). 9 p.m. For ticket price call 377-5454.
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at Soul Kitchen, 936 E. 450 North. 9 p.m.
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Why we love Halloween: the attraction of being afraid

By JAMES M. SPEAR
Universe Staff Writer

Halloween is in the air. The unmistakable signs of the season surround us. Falling leaves blanket the chilly city. Paper skeletons and cobwebs decorate every other window. At this time of the year, Academy square not only looks run down, it looks scary. Halloween will be here before you know it. Do you know what really makes you afraid?

There are many definitions of fear, said Jared Warren, a psychology major from Colorado. Irrational fears or phobias, like the fear of failure or of being rejected plague many of us.

Warren said that often these fears arise and take root when something frightening has happened in the past — when you were first exposed to a certain situation. Warren said that many people share the fear of heights or of falling.

"There was a time in their life they came close and got scared," Warren explained. "For example, someone going up a tall building in an elevator. As they get higher, they also get more anxious. Finally, they decide they can't go up any more and turn around. Going down, they become less anxious and their fears are reconfirmed."

Interestingly many of our fears are self-inflicted. Books, movies, TV shows and haunted houses generate fears inside us.

Writers like Edgar Allen Poe or Stephen King, and movie directors like Alfred Hitchcock, have created images and stories that terrify us to the very core. Nightmares ensue, accompanied by a myriad of fears we never even knew we had.

David Ryan, an accounting major from New Mexico, is terrified of being attacked or mauled by large animals, especially sharks.

Ryan has never had a close call in the open sea. He's never even been close to anyone who this actually happened to.

Instead, Ryan attributes this fear to the movies and TV programs he saw

where people were attacked by sharks.

Ryan said there is one vivid scene that comes to him often: "I'm out in the ocean getting torn apart by a shark and I'm helpless; I can't get away from it," Ryan said.

Janelle Hodge, a high school student from Oklahoma, described her fears.

"Fear is being afraid of the unknown; not knowing what's there," she said. "I'm scared of spiders...the bigger...the creepier! Also noises and creaks in the house when I'm alone, I know it's not the cat."

For some people the most frightening things are reoccurring nightmares.

Steven Gardner of Provo remembers dreams of being pursued, cornered and then picked up by a giant dinosaur.

"He never ate me, he just held me there with his tiny arms, looking at me while I scream," Gardner said.

Other bad dreams lacking in bare-faced terror are the equally unsettling dreams of failure or embarrassment.

"I've had a dream I was in a play and I didn't memorize my lines," Ryan said. "Thousands of people looking at me on the stage — thinking I'm a fool and an idiot."

One question is what drives us to scare ourselves. Why do we allow these things in our minds? Many people actually enjoy getting scared.

Hodge loves watching horror movies as long as she is not all by herself. She explained that it's fun to get scared with a bunch of other people around because you can all scream, jump and then laugh about how frightened you were.

Ryan enjoys getting scared. He thinks the thrill is worth the fright.

According to Ryan, that is the real attraction to haunted houses, carnival rides, scary movies and books. Those experiences evoke powerful emotions, but the best part, according to Ryan, is when it's all over.

"I think it's the adrenalin inside that makes you feel good; it's a kick," Ryan said.



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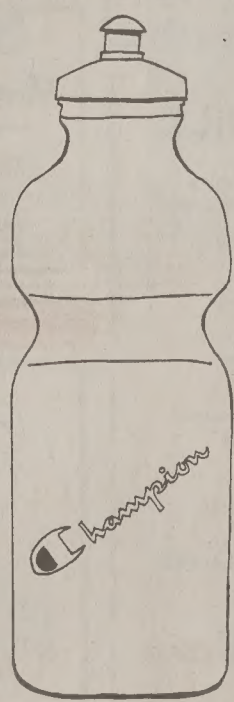
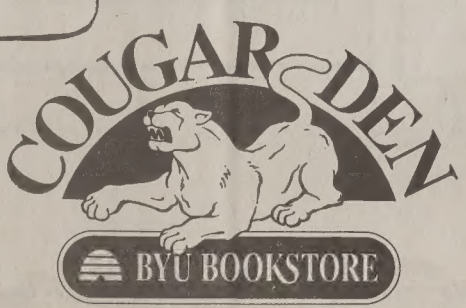
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Campus

By PETER FERGUSON
Universe Staff Writer

THEFT

A \$7,300 Genie lift was discovered missing from the Richards Building on Oct. 3. The lift was used to assist employees in changing light bulbs, according to the area supervisor.

An HP48GX calculator valued at \$200 was taken from the Clyde Building Oct. 3. The 24-year-old male owner left the calculator in a locked room. When he returned, he found the door propped open with a trash can. A pencil he had lent to a student was left where the calculator had been.

A \$100 speaker and grill was taken from its wooden enclosure in the Jesse Knight Building Monday. It was last seen Oct. 4. It is 1-foot wide and 8 inches tall.

A backpack was stolen Saturday from a study carrel in the Harold B. Lee Library. Officers interviewed a student nearby and then searched for the suspects. Two 15-year-old youths were identified. The youths appeared nervous when they saw officers approaching

and ducked into a nearby corridor. One of the officers identified the stolen backpack as he approached the suspects. The two were apprehended and confessed to at least eight other backpack thefts. The father of one suspect returned several of the backpacks to University Police. The two youths were seen last week in the men's locker room filing through a workout bag and were reported in the Police Beat.

A 21-year-old male student reported his bicycle missing Saturday. He had left his bike at the Harris Fine Arts Center east bike rack during the last week of September. The bike is a white Performance M4 with black forks and silver aluminum handlebars.

A clock was stolen off a wall at Stover Hall of Helaman Halls Wednesday.

CRIMINAL MISHAP

A 47-year-old male visitor was seen removing stickers from recycle bins in the Administration Building Saturday. He was taken to University Police on the first floor, where he was questioned. He informed officers that the arrow sign on "Please Recycle" is

the sign referred to in the Book of John as the sign of the beast. He also informed the officers that this sign is a danger to society and BYU students and that he was just trying to protect the students.

COMMUNICATIONS REPORTS

A male caller who identified himself as

Police Beat

Brady harassed a female student in Chipman Hall of Helaman Halls by repeatedly asking her out on a date. The telephone conversation is under investigation.

Between Sept. 7 and 15, a Harris Hall resident of Heritage Halls received a prank phone call every other day. The harasser would call and ask for the victim by name. If the victim was not there, the caller would hang up. When the victim did answer, the harasser would remain silent for five seconds and then hang

up.

VIOLENCE

A 21-year-old male student was struck in the left eye during a basketball game at Heritage Halls Saturday. The victim was then taken to hospital. The suspect had been deeply involved in the game. When the victim asked him to calm down, he struck the victim. The suspect drove off with four others in a white Toyota Camry. The incident is still under investigation.

MOVING VIOLATIONS

A University Police Officer spotted a white pickup truck on East Campus Drive Monday that had four people holding on to the back wearing in-line skates. The officer issued the driver a citation.

An 18-year-old female student was stopped on campus Monday for expired registration. She had no proof of insurance. She was issued a citation.

MEDICAL ASSISTIS

A 23-year-old female student crashed on her bike Oct. 3. She was taken to the McDonald Health Center for treatment.

A 22-year-old female fainted in the Bookstore Oct. 4. She had received treatment the day before for premenstrual treatment. She was able to go home without assistance.

A 21-year-old student living in S-100 Deseret Towers complained of a severe migraine Sunday. The paramedics responded but the student refused treatment.

VANDALISM

A pile of crushed crab apples were found in the northeastern corner of the Rite Aid Building Saturday. No stains were found in the corner of the building other than markings. It is not certain if the apples were thrown for intentional vandalism.

Two white males were seen approaching Kimball Hall of Heritage Halls Monday removing a screen to a kitchen and spilling baking powder across the floor. Victim Gates Hall also complained of a run-battering.

Graffiti was reported in a men's room Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center Tuesday. The writing contained sexual tations and was promptly removed.



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Alumni honored at Homecoming

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Student Alumni Association Homecoming awards will be presented at BYU's Homecoming Spectacular tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 in the Marriott Center.

SAA awards are presented each year and are selected by peers and faculty.

"Alumni nominate other alumni and they are chosen by a council of the Alumni Board of Directors," said DyAnn Houston, alumni awards coordinator and records manager.

The awards provide an opportunity for alumni to be recognized by the university and their fellow graduates.

"These awards give alumni a chance to be represented in one of the fields they are chosen for. They also allow alumni a chance to recognize other alumni," Houston said.

According to the Alumni Records office, six individuals have been selected to receive awards. The awards include the Alumni

Distinguished Service Award, which honors alumni who have dedicated themselves to service; the Alumni Service to Family Award, which honors alumni who have shown service within the home and family; and the Honorary Alumni Award, which is given to honor someone who is not a BYU alumnus but has shown service to the university.

Gary L. Benson will receive an Alumni Distinguished Service Award for volunteering to raise money for disaster victims and providing employment and education opportunities to those in need.

Harold Brown will also receive the award. He is being honored for his service with the government and with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Val and Kristin Cotterell Sheffield will receive the Alumni Service to Family Award for their volunteer efforts with safe houses and homeless shelters. The Sheffields also open their home to people in need.

Honorary Alumni Awards will be presented to Robert F. Driver, H. Tracy Hall and Fred A. Schwendiman.

Driver's services include helping to implement welfare programs in San Diego and medical clinics and hospitals in Bali, Vietnam and Mexico.

Hall is being recognized for his inventions while at General Electric Research Laboratory and as a director of research at BYU.

Schwendiman will be recognized for his role in directing and planning various church buildings such as the Jerusalem Center, 380 BYU campus buildings and the Provo Temple.

The Alumni Association awards are funded through the Ruth S. Silver endowment fund.

"She was on the Board of Directors about 10 years ago. She was asked to set up the fund so it would be possible to continue these awards given each year," Houston said.

Nominations for the Alumni Homecoming awards are due Feb. 1 each year at the BYU Alumni House.



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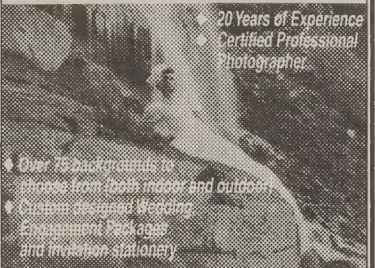
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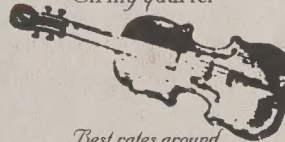
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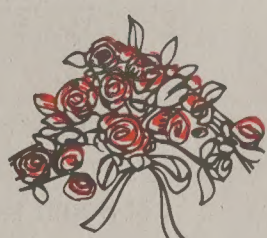
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BYU to host defense-less UNLV

By JON D. HILL
Universe Sports Writer

On October 10, 1981, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas football team came to Provo to face the eighth-ranked Cougars in their homecoming contest. The Rebels left town with a 45-41 victory and their only win ever over a ranked opponent.

Saturday at noon in Cougar Stadium, the UNLV Rebels will once again battle a ranked BYU football team (No. 19 in this week's Associated Press poll) in its homecoming game. UNLV head coach Jeff Horton said the Rebels will be hard pressed to gain a victory in Provo this time around.

"It's a great opportunity to come to Provo and play in that atmosphere," Horton said. "We have a tough job ahead of us. I hope our players play well and respond to the challenge."

UNLV (0-6, 0-3 WAC) comes to Provo with Division IA's 111th-ranked defense — out of 111 teams. The Rebels allow their opponents an average of 546.7 yards and 50.2 points a game. BYU (5-1, 2-0 WAC) averages 484.3 yards and 34.8 points a game, eighth in the nation.

With numbers like this in BYU's favor, senior wide receiver Kaipō McGuire does not plan on playing much more than a half of football. "I hope to be wearing a hat in the third quarter, not a helmet," he said.

McGuire said the team would like to take care of business early and give the young guys a chance to play. "They deserve to be out there as much as we do," he said of the Cougar reserves.

Although BYU hopes to handle UNLV early, sophomore linebacker Brad Martin said the preparation of the team has not changed. "We prepare the same for a team whether they are 0-6 or 6-0."

According to BYU head coach LaVell Edwards, UNLV is talented but young. "The thing about UNLV is they have a lot of young players," he said. "They play hard and that's the impressive thing about them. They've got some good skills."

Martin warns that a young team like UNLV can be dangerous. "They're just young and inexperienced," he



Courtesy UNLV Sports Information

HAPPY FAMILY: The UNLV football team celebrates after defeating North Texas 34-24 in its 1995 Homecoming game - one of its two wins last season. The Rebels hope to spoil BYU's Homecoming party on Saturday.

said. "We're hoping that they don't come together as a team against us. We just have to focus in and concentrate just like any other game."

The trigger man of the Rebel's offense is freshman quarterback Jon Denton. He has already passed for 1,547 yards and seven touchdowns in six games this season and has set two NCAA freshman passing records.

BYU safeties coach Barry Lamb is impressed by Denton. "He's a very tall, very strong, very mobile quarterback," he said. "He's going to be a great player in the league." Denton stands 6'3" and weighs 205 pounds.

Horton said Denton has made tremendous strides as a quarterback this year, something he credits offensive coordinator and former BYU coach Charlie Stubbs for. "He (Stubbs) has had the biggest hand in getting Denton to where he is now," Horton said.

Denton will have his hands full with a BYU defense that is third in the WAC, allowing 339 yards and 18.2 points a game. Horton said the Cougar defense worries him and calls it the most improved aspect of the BYU team this year.

Edwards said he is very pleased with the way the Cougars are playing. "We're playing very hard and effectively, and the defense is really starting to assert themselves." He said his biggest concern is the number of penalties. BYU is the most penalized team in the WAC with an average of 81.7 yards against them a game.

Women golfers place 4th in Seattle

By MELISSA POLLOCK
Universe Sports Writer

Cougar women golfers finished play in the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational Wednesday, Oct. 9 in fourth place. Leading the Cougars was junior Catalina Navarro, who finished fifth individually.

The tournament was held at Sahalee Country Club in Seattle, Wash. The course is a 6017-yard, par 72 with a rating of 75.4, the toughest course the Cougars could play on all year. The team played 18 holes each day, Monday through Wednesday.

At the end of the first round the Cougars were in third place and then fell to fourth place at the end of the second round, with a team total of 632, and kept that placing through the third and final round of the tournament. The Cougars finished with a combined total of 947.

Stanford, who was the favored team, finished in first place with 885, Washington placed second with a total of 907 and New Mexico finished in third place with 939.

Junior Catalina Navarro finished with an individual total of 225, she was an even-par 72 on the final day of the tournament. Junior Susanne Gillemo finished in a three-way tie for eighth place with a total of 230. Dodie Mazzuca of Washington and Andrea Baxter of Stanford finished in a tie for first place with a total of 213. Other



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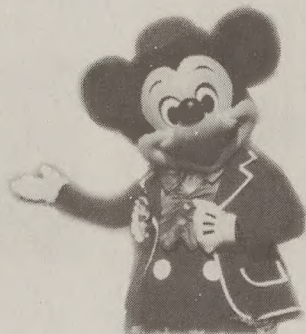
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Women's soccer team stays perfect at 12-0; shuts out visiting Aggies 6-0

By JENNA MAXFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars did it again as the women's soccer team blew the Aggies out in a 6-0 shutout Thursday night, extending BYU's record to a perfect 12-0.

The first shot of the game was in the first minute of the game

by sophomore midfielder Ashley Monahan. The scoring did not stop there as Shauna Rohbock scored a slide shot with assists from Ashley Monahan and Jennifer Love. Next, Michelle Jensen sent a cross pass score into the goal followed by midfielder Leanne Johnson's goal to end the first half with a 4-0 score.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood was

pleased with the performance of the team. "Our girls were on fire and pumped up for the game. We had a great, outstanding game against Utah State," Rockwood said.

The Cougars picked it up a little more and brought the game to 5-0 after junior midfielder Stephanie Jones scored for BYU. Coach Rockwood said Jones sustained a knee injury, which was the only down point for the game.

Maren Hendershot brought the game to an assured victory, giving the Cougars a 6-0 lead with a pass from Jennifer Love.

Coach Rockwood expressed how well the team played on ball possession and not kick playing. She said the team played the style they're capable of and it paid off.

Emily Lubeck, a junior defender, rested tonight against the Aggies. Lubeck is experiencing a strained quadricep and is resting up for the game against the University of Utah Saturday. She will be defending the second leading scorer in the nation.

"I don't want to psych myself about the game, even though I've played with and against the Utes forward Jacki for years. There is still a lot of pressure on me," Lubeck said.

Teammate Leanne Johnson was very pleased with the team's performance tonight. Johnson said they played a physical team, but were not able to score. The team is pleased with their undefeated record of 12-0 and said they feel the pressure, but aren't afraid to lose. Melissa Robbins agreed with Johnson saying the team was confident they could win the game and pretty much dominated the Aggies.

The Cougars will take on the University of Utah Saturday afternoon in Salt Lake.

Spikers hope to stay hot in Texas

By BRANDON J. WIGHT
Universe Sports Writer

The state of Texas is going to have a battle of religions this weekend as the BYU women's volleyball team takes on WAC newcomers Southern Methodist and Texas Christian.

There won't be any bible-bashing, however — just ball-bashing — as the Cougars (5-6, 1-1 in the WAC) put its three-match winning streak on the line against two teams they have never played before.

"We're excited to go somewhere different — see some new territory," coach Elaine Michaelis said. "It's nice to have these fine institutions join the WAC. Both programs are young, but they're coming along."

SMU and TCU are so young, in fact, that this is the first year of Division IA volleyball for schools.

SMU, struggling with a 3-14 record, is currently on an eight-match losing streak. The Mustangs' last win was a 3-2 decision over Southwest Texas.

As for TCU, who also finds itself at the bottom of the WAC standings with a 3-16 record, the Horned Frogs have dropped their last five matches. Their last victory was a 3-1 win over Cornell.

On the other hand, BYU is improving with three straight wins, including a big victory over WAC rival Utah. Two wins this weekend would put BYU over the .500 mark for the first time this year.

"We're taking steps in the right direction," Michaelis said. "We're getting better consistency in the setting position. Anna-Lena Smith is starting to make some good decisions and that is helping the team feel more confident."

Others are also recognizing Smith's

contributions as she was voted WAC player of the week in last week's action. Smith, a 5'10" freshman setter from Mesa, Arizona, averaged 12.9 assists per game over the last three matches while belting 21 kills and 20 digs.

Other significant performers for the Cougars include Gale Johnson, who has moved into fifth on the BYU all-time dig list.

Johnson has collected 912 digs during her three years at BYU, and is on

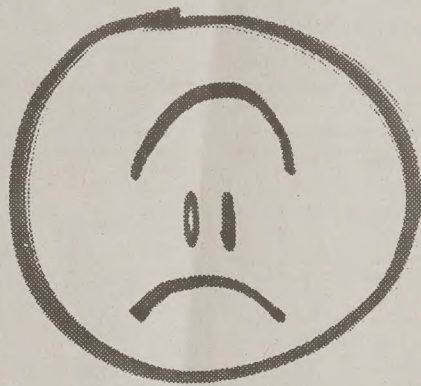
schedule to become only the third player in BYU history to record over 1,000 career digs.

Receiving national recognition for the Cougars is senior Amy Steele, who is currently 14th in the nation in blocks with an average of 1.63 blocks per game.

As a team, the Cougars are 3rd in the nation in blocks, averaging 3.63 a game. The team is also hitting .221 while holding its opponents to .184.

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Higher speed limits causing more fatalities, survey says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Since the federal government let states raise highway speed limits last winter, at least eight states that did so have seen increases in highway deaths, an Associated Press survey found.

Four other states that raised limits actually saw fatal accidents drop slightly. The conflicting statistics have led American Automobile Association and government's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to caution that it's too soon to draw firm conclusions.

Many states, for instance, have yet to gather data since raising speed limits.

Many troopers out on the roads, however, echo Utah Highway Patrol Lt. Robert Flowers, who says he's seeing more damage from high-speed crashes. "It opens vehicles up. Doors fly off, windows come in."

Little more than half the states increased limits on at least some highways since Congress ended the federal cap of 55 miles per hour — 65 mph on rural interstates.

Before the change, highway deaths had been increasing for the previous years, highway safety groups

note. And the increases that have occurred since might be attributable to reasons besides higher speeds, including bad weather or higher rates of drunken driving.

Many officials estimate it could take up to three years to get good data. Yet in some cases, the increases are startling and are worrying state officials.

Early counts show highway deaths up in Alabama, California, Missouri, Nevada, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Texas.

Missouri highway patrol spokesman Lt. Ron Beck said officials simply don't know if the jump is because of higher speed limits, now 70 on rural freeways and

60 on city interstates. But Oklahoma's Lt. Gerald Davidson has no doubts. Since his state raised limits to 70 mph on most interstates and 65 mph in urban areas, speed has been a factor in 30 percent to 33 percent of traffic deaths, up from 20 percent before.

On the other hand, fewer people died in Florida, Massachusetts, Montana and Utah despite higher speed limits on significant numbers of roads. Massachusetts officials attribute the drop to enforcement of seat-belt and drunken-driving laws.

NASA will land X-33 prototype at Dugway site

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — NASA will hold three public hearings in Utah this month on plans for the \$1.15 billion X-33, a remote-controlled, half-sized prototype of what may become the space shuttle's successor.

At least one of the 15 suborbital test flights of the wingless, wedge-shaped craft is to land at Dugway Proving Ground in 1999.

The 63-foot-tall X-33 will blast off vertically from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., powered by liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen. It won't have a crew and won't fly into space. It will climb 50 miles high and fly at speeds up to 15 times the speed of sound before gliding to an unpowered landing.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration originally planned to have only the second test flight land at Dugway's Michael's Army Air Field. But those plans probably will change, and there could be more than one Dugway landing, Dom Amatore, a spokesman at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama, said Wednesday.

Other landing sites listed for the test flights are Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont.; Silurian Lake dry-lake bed near Barstow, Calif.; China Lake Naval Weapons Center, Calif.; and the Port of Moses Lake, Wash.

Jerry Hall, a spokesman for the Lockheed Martin Skunk Works, which is building the X-33, said earlier this week that Moses Lake was listed primarily as an alternate landing site.

NASA will use public hearings to help prepare an environmental-impact statement on the project.

"With any experimental vehicle there's always a certain possibility of an accident" such as an explosion or crash, Amatore said.

NASA has scheduled 10 public hearings. The three in Utah, all at 7 p.m., will be Oct. 28 at the Post Theater at Dugway, Oct. 29 at the Tooele Senior Center, and Oct. 30 at Salt Lake's Airport Quality Inn.

If the prototype works, Lockheed Martin and investors would spend \$5 billion to build three full-scale space planes, known as VentureStars. Those 127-foot-tall spaceships would be privately owned. NASA would be only a customer, paying to use the vehicles to carry its payloads into orbit.

Turn off the violence: 'a wonderful idea'

By SYRENE KOONS
Universe Staff Writer

Throughout the country, individuals and organizations will celebrate Turn Off the Violence Day today, by abstaining from violent words, actions, behaviors and media.

Turn Off the Violence Day was created by two civilian crime specialists in Minnesota after a tragic series of highly publicized violent crimes in 1991. The day is now recognized nationwide with the help of the National Crime Prevention Council.

The Provo City Police Department is promoting nonviolence by suggesting how to reduce violence in the home and in the community. In the past, the department has sponsored essay and poster contests. This year they are encouraging Officer Friendly, an officer who teaches the importance of abiding by the law, to meet with grade school students and support local schools in their activities.

The police department is also distributing pamphlets on preventing violence. The pamphlets are available at the front desk of the Provo Police Department.

"Turn off the Violence Day is a wonderful idea," said Karen Mayne, media relations officer of the Provo Police Department. "It makes you more sensitive to the violence around you. It helps you recognize what is

appropriate behavior."

Suggestions given by the police department to prevent violence are

— Set a good example by the way everyday conflicts are handled in the family, at work and in the neighborhood.

— Remember the common courtesies like "please," "thank you" and "excuse me," which help ease ten-

sions that can lead to violence.

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2. Medium
3. End of artery
4. Everybody
5. Word
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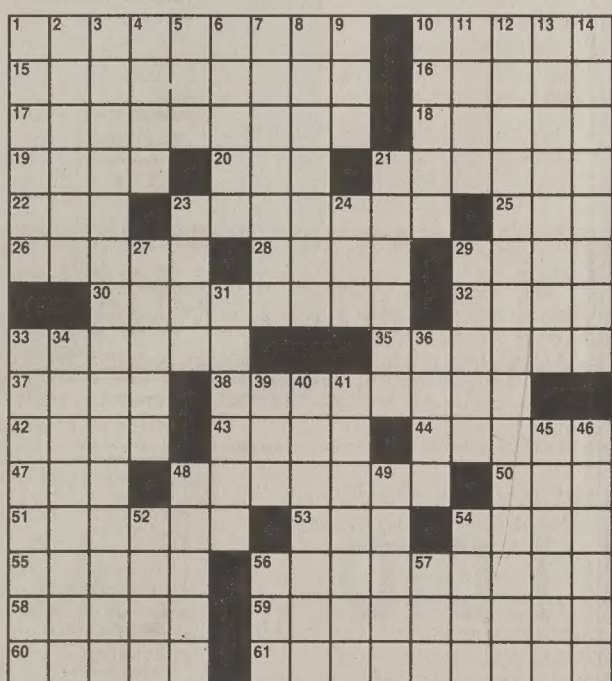
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32. Foundation timber
33. Disturbances
35. Comic Bill and others
37. Asia's Trans Mountains
38. Straightforward
42. Nash fellow
43. Perfect
44. "cold..."

47. Burt's "The Killers" co-star, 1946
48. Measles symptom
50. Nickname
51. Miner
53. N.T. book

54. Treat with milk
55. Florida's National Forest
56. Decide in advance
58. Arduous journey
59. Leave oneself at risk on Wall Street
60. Imparts
61. Care centers

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1. Without exception
2. Cochine player of 50's TV
3. Song standard from 1875
4. Ted Kennedy's eldest
5. Code material
6. Supplement
7. Arp was one
8. Backdoor
9. Spectators' cry
10. Pianist Von Alphenheim et al.
11. Kind of story
12. Song standard from 1966, with "The"
13. Without principles
14. Chewy candy
21. 1969 Economics Nobel prize



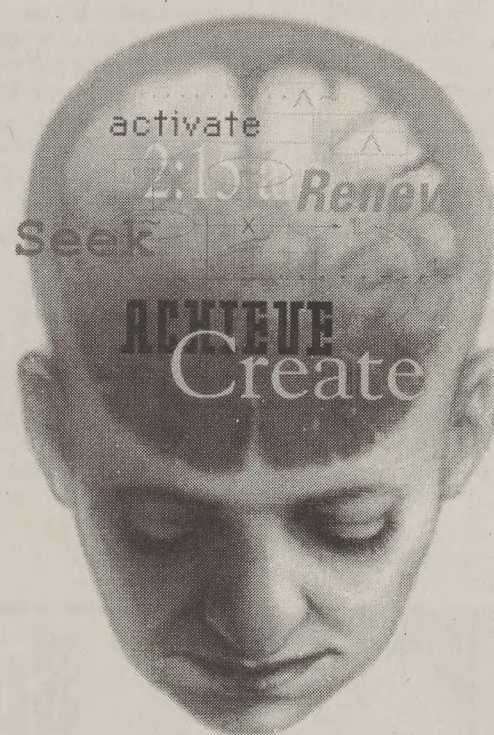
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23. Boughtpot
24. Slangy ending
27. Area colonized by ancient Greeks
29. Printing
31. Biblical queen celebrated at Purim
33. Lettuce spray?
34. Collarbone
36. Liquidates, so to speak
39. Heater
40. Demoralize

41. Places to raise a flap?
45. Charisma, from the Spanish
46. Habitations
48. Auditions
49. Top
52. Like some bags or rags
54. Other: Sp.
56. — favor
57. Utmost

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IN THE BEGINNING: The initial stages of construction are complete at Thanksgiving Point, a nature sanctuary off I-15 in Lehi.

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Daily Universe

Thanksgiving Point open to public

by **DREW LINGINFELTER**
Senior Reporter

Thanksgiving Point, according to the owners, is a place where people can go to share in the beauty of the gifts God has given the people of the earth.

It all started as a dream. The point centers around the belief that all things on earth were created for the benefit and use of man, to please the eye and gladden the heart, to strengthen the body and enliven the soul.

Alan Ashton, co-founder of WordPerfect, and his wife, Karen, came up with the idea of Thanksgiving Point years ago. They said they wanted to create a place where they could go with others to say thanks.

The park is being constructed in Lehi, and the completed portion will be open to the public today and Saturday. The rest of the park will be completed over the next three to four years.

And their motive for doing it is just to be nice. They are not looking to make a profit. Thanksgiving Point charges no admission. Visitors only pay for consumables so the park can be self-sustaining.

Kal Farr, general manager, said Thanksgiving Point was founded on three guiding principles:

First, a Primary song, "All Things Bright and Beautiful," is the foundation for the park.

Second, the creators wanted the park to be a place where people could go to forget about their world-

ly pressures and cares. They also wanted to make a statement of beauty to glorify God.

Third, they wanted to produce enough fruit and vegetables to enjoy and give to the poor in the community.

The on-site vegetable gardens, farms, flower and water gardens, sod farm, trees, tennis courts, golf course, children's garden, pasture,

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animal park, restaurants and demonstration kitchen will all help meet the guiding principles, Farr said.

Available now are the Animal Park, the Garden Emporium, the Idea Gardens and the vegetable gardens.

The Animal Park is especially for children. It has cows, horses, a burro, some sheep, llamas, pea fowl, buffalo, trout, rabbits, turkeys, honeybees, harvester ants, pigs and chickens.

Visitors can get close to and touch most of the animals, and hold the chicks and young rabbits.

Thanksgiving Point administrators call their Agriculture Classroom a barn where visitors learn about the origin of food products. Displays by various agriculture industries show facts about food production.

The dairy display has 1,550 milk jugs hanging around it to demonstrate how much milk one cow produces in a year. Visitors can also watch a Holstein cow get milked and

feel the suction of a milking machine on one of their fingers.

Large fish tanks hold trout indigenous to Utah.

The Garden Emporium encompasses the Idea Gardens, a floral shop, a demonstration kitchen, a retail nursery and a home and garden shop.

The Idea Gardens are manicured gardens that visitors can walk through to get ideas for their own gardens at home.

The garden designers said they wanted to plant trees, shrubs and flowers that grow well in this climate so people could see how many things can grow here.

Everything seen on display can be purchased from Thanksgiving Point's nursery.

At the demonstration kitchen, free cooking and entertaining demonstrations will be given on different themes throughout the year.

The vegetable gardens contain several acres of carefully planted and maintained rows of vegetables. Dr. Jacob Mittleider, recognized around the world as a gardening expert, has set up a demonstration garden to show how to sow and reap most effectively.

Mittleider will be teaching regular classes throughout the winter on his gardening methods.

Admission to Thanksgiving Point is free, but a donation of \$1 per person or \$5 per family at the Animal Park is appreciated to help feed the animals. Thanksgiving Point's open house will be today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Logging on private land creates dilemma

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Logging on private land is producing a growing list of complaints from disgruntled landowners and downstream neighbors and new calls for regulation of the industry.

"It's a hard call," said Rep. Bradley T. Johnson, R-Aurora. "We don't want to infringe on the private-property rights, and we don't want big government to step in and cause more regulations and rules, but ... it is important to protect the environment for the good of the land and state."

Sen. Alarik Myrin, R-Altamont, said any new regulations will focus primarily on teaching landowners about proper forestry practices. But the Uinta Basin farmer said the Legislature may end up with some minimum standards for private-land logging.

"I'm not looking for a lot of regulations and additional laws," he said.

A task force formed by state forester Art DuFault found that Utah is one of four Western states that have no rules covering logging on private lands. Utah has about 2.5 million acres of forest lands in private hands.

Task-force members saw cases of severe erosion following improper logging, fisheries damaged by mud-choked

runoff, landslides triggered by logging roads built in the wrong places, floods caused by culverts too small to handle the runoff and land where the trees may never grow back as a result of faulty logging methods.

"About six out of 10 landowners aren't satisfied with the end product," DuFault said.

A legislative committee recently authorized the preparation of a private-land logging bill. One feature is a requirement that private-land owners contact state forestry experts before logging their land.

This would provide an opportunity to teach owners about basic forestry practices and things like the language of a timber-sales contract.

The Legislature also is considering a licensing program for loggers. This would allow the state to close businesses that fail to meet basic requirements or repeatedly cause problems.

The bill also could impose minimum standards for logging, with responsibility for compliance probably being placed on the logger rather than the landowner.

DuFault said he would like to see 10 to 12 standards written into the law. They could require things like special steps to protect steep hillsides and sensitive stream-side areas and guidance for road construction and culvert size.

Light rail bringing heavy debate to Utah

By **KATRINA GULSTAD**
Universe Staff Writer

The proposed light rail system from Sandy to Salt Lake, while hailed by proponents as Salt Lake Valley's transportation solution, has some people in the transportation industry doubting it can fulfill its promises.

Construction of the 15-mile rail from 10000 South, Sandy, to the Delta Center at 400 West and South Temple, Salt Lake City, is scheduled to begin next spring.

The project was adopted after the federal government signed a Full-Funding Grant Agreement with the Utah Transit Authority in August 1995 promising to pay for 80 percent of the system.

UTA agreed to pay the remaining 20 percent without a coinciding sales tax increase, but a few light rail experts question UTA's ability to do this.

"This proposal is a loaded gun pointed at the head of the taxpayers," said Wendell Cox, head of Wendell Cox Consultancy.

In 1982 a light rail was built in Dallas with federal money and a promise of no tax increase, but sales tax was raised.

Within days of the St. Louis Light Rail's opening, the agency announced it would close the system in six months if taxes were not increased.

"It is not that I think UTA is trying to deceive the public," Cox said. "I think they feel they can deliver the promise."

Barring any future developments, UTA should be able to build the first segment of the light rail without an increase, said Ralph Becker, principal with Bear West.

One of the considerations for the light rail was Utah's problem with air pollution. While the light rail is expected to substantially reduce traffic and air pollution in the Salt Lake Valley, according to UTA, the rail would decrease air pollution by 1 to 2 percent.

"The light rail won't make a big difference, but it will make a dent in the problem. If we don't make this system we are condemning ourselves to worsening air quality in this valley for the future," Becker said.

Light rail opponents argue that there will be no improvement on air pollution because the system does not reduce the number of cars on the road. With other light rails, most of the new riders were former bus riders and carpoolers, said.

The St. Louis Light Rail, for example, did not reduce traffic or air pollution, despite being considered one of the best in the country.

The light rail vehicles operate at a maximum speed of 55 mph but average about 18.3 mph. This is slightly faster than the bus rate of 18.1 mph.

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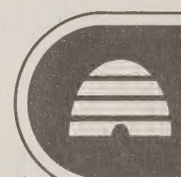
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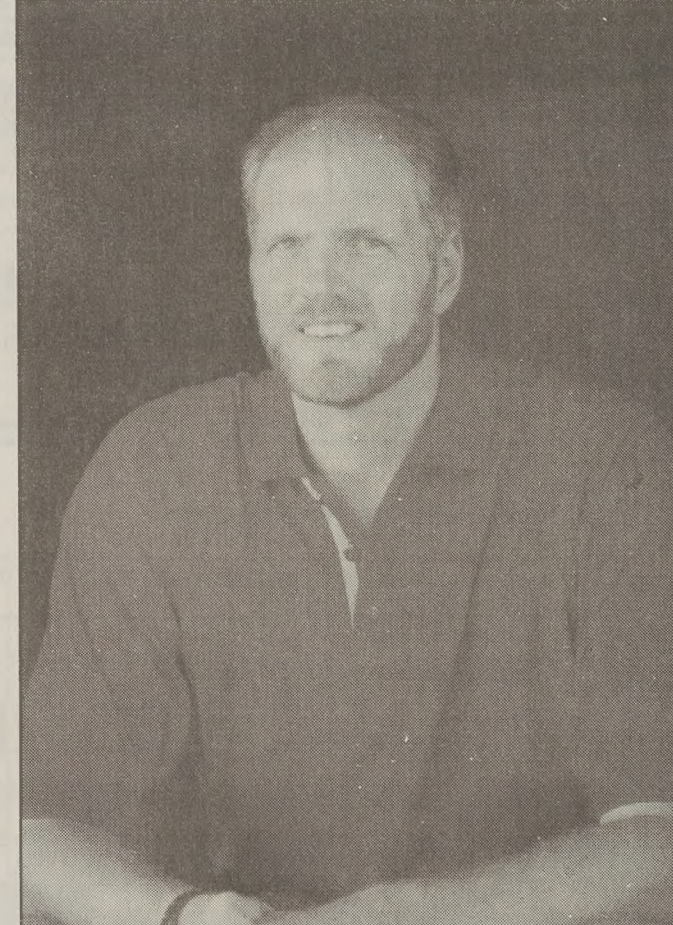


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